

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

December 12, 1978

50:27

20 cents

MacNutt speaks on crime

By JOAN VIGNEAU

Alan MacNutt, director of campus security, spoke about campus crime problems at the Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

MacNutt said that he isn't discounting anything that has happened on campus but this is not the only school in the area that has problems.

"Crime occurs on rural campuses as well as suburban and urban ones," he said. "We have taken several steps since the unfortunate incidences have occurred on campus."

The steps being taken to make the campus safer, especially at night, include better lighting. More lighting has already been up around Marina Hall and the A & H building, and Chaffee and Cortright Halls.

He is also trying to fine-tune his force and place men in the right places before things happen, he said.

MacNutt said that, in general, crime rates have gone down on this campus in the last few years, but he did admit that there had been more crimes of "an outrageous nature" this semester.

The car-theft problem is one of the areas that has improved in the last few years.

The campus security force has 14 uniformed patrolmen, 3 full-time dispatchers and 1 part-time dispatcher. There is a walking student patrol, but they are not on every night.

The federal government used to place men from the CETA

program on our security force, where government funds would pay their salaries for 12 months. After the year was up these men were usually hired by the school as permanent security employees, MacNutt said.

This program has been cut drastically by the government because of the economy, he said.

There have been numerous complaints about the shuttle bus. MacNutt blamed most of them on an "uncooperative vehicle". The shuttle system at this school is better than others, he said, where it is not uncommon to wait 30 minutes for a ride.

Security tries to make priorities on busy nights, MacNutt said. Sometimes the shuttle will be limited to females because of the number of calls they have to handle.

"The police power here is as close to a full professional department as I've seen on any campus," said MacNutt.

Many of the problems in the residence halls stem from the fact that students are afraid to call in something they think is suspicious, MacNutt said.

"If we can get an early warning, we can stop crimes before they happen," said MacNutt. "Don't worry about being wrong!"

Senator from the College of Health Sciences, Craig Kelly, asked about the possibility of using dogs for security around campus buildings.

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Security Director Alan MacNutt speaks with Student Council President Gary Moroni and a patrolman.

Car thefts down

Director of Security Alan MacNutt provided advice to car owners on campus in the wake of several incidents of car break-ins.

Comparing this year's totals to last year's totals, there have been fewer car thefts and thefts of goods from motor vehicles.

However, totals for November are not in yet, according to MacNutt, who said during one night alone in November, 11 different cars were broken into.

MacNutt said he suspects a gang of juveniles, some of whom are no older than 10, is

responsible for the break-ins.

Many of these children have been arrested at least once by Security personnel, but MacNutt said the court system today gets them back on the street shortly after.

While Security and Bridgeport Police try to solve the problem,

MacNutt provided some advice to car owners:

- Install a car alarm;
- Install some type of disability device for the ignition to shut off the car if it is not started with the key;

—Park the car in a well-lit area;

—Don't leave anything valuable on the car seats.

Car theft totals for four months of this year and last year, respectively, are: July: 0.2; August: 0.2; September: 1.6; and October: 4.6.

Larceny from a motor vehicle totals for this year and last year, respectively, are: July: 0.7; August: 0.7; September: 3.25; and October: 5.12.

Scribe robbed two times

Security is investigating two burglaries that occurred in The Scribe office last week, netting nearly \$5,000 in equipment.

On Wednesday night, according to Sports Editor Cliff Coady, two black males, both about six feet tall, forced him into the newspaper's dark room while they made off with two IBM Selectric typewriters. Coady related that the two men said they would kill him if he did not remain in the dark room.

On Sunday afternoon, Edition Editor Walt Zaborowski entered The Scribe Office to find that three more typewriters were missing. Zaborowski reported to Security that the main door

appeared to have been forced open along with the door to the advertising office. The typewriter in the advertising office was not taken, but three were removed from the main office. Reporter Lennon Hite said the typewriters were in the office when he walked by at about 8 p.m. Saturday.

The value of the typewriters has been estimated at \$1,000 each.

"Somebody really has their eye on your office, they knew what was there and how to take it," said Security Director Alan MacNutt. He reported that this was the first typewriter theft in a "long time." He added that

both security and the Bridgeport Police Department will be conducting the investigation.

Student Center Board of Directors President Fred Stavropoulos reported that at two Sunday morning, while he was in the process of closing up the Student Center, two black males entered the building through the front door and proceeded up the stairs to the second floor. Stavropoulos said he called security because the two men looked "suspicious," but he said that as soon as the men found that the

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Bodine gets \$

By LENNON HITE

Bodine Hall was granted \$150 to start a coffee shop similar to Schine Hall's 'Isaacs' Place by the Residence Hall Association at their December 6 meeting.

Scott Paige and Mike Sadowsky represented the coffee shop at the meeting. Paige said the shop will be called the Broken Elevator Cafe and will be located in Bodine's lobby.

During the discussion over the coffee shop Paige pressed the security and convenience factor involved. He called the shop "an alternative to Pop's exorbitant prices."

"The shop would service Bodine and Warner residents primarily since the other side of

the campus has Isaacs' Place" said Paige.

Sadowsky said the shop will be a non-profit venture and that all money made from the store will be put into re-doing Bodine's basement.

Chaffee Hall President Linda Regina questioned why Bodine was coming to RHA for money, when Schine Hall last year was able to open their coffee shop without RHA funds. She added giving Bodine the money would clear the way for other residence halls to come to RHA to fund their coffee shops too.

Paige said half the money to open the Broken Elevator Cafe will come from Bodine's residence hall government and half from RHA.

Paige noted that if he got the funds from RHA the coffee shop could be open as early as tomorrow night. The resolution to give Bodine the money passed by a near unanimous vote of 9 to 1.

In other matters discussed at the meeting Director of Residence Halls Byron Waterman said he wanted to know what each residence hall was doing in the matter of

Christmas celebrations. Waterman suggested decorating the lobby of each residence hall and caroling as some of the things residence halls could do.

Waterman also said Seeley and Warner Halls might be getting together to do something for children and that he "en-

couraged the residence halls to do something during the Christmas season.

The rest of the meeting was taken out discussing preparation for last Friday's Chris Miller concert held in Mertens Theater.

Martinenas said the response to the concert so far has been "disappointing." Hopefully he added a lot of people will decide to buy tickets the day of the concert.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

UNITED ILLUMINATING will interview electrical and mechanical engineering seniors at Bryant Hall. REGISTRATION will take place for students who have accumulated 27 to 56 credits and whose last name begins with A through L from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

REGISTRATION will take place for students who have accumulated 27 to 56 credits whose last name begins from M through Z from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE APPAREL DIVISION OF K MART will interview business administration and fashion merchandising seniors at Bryant Hall. THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Center room 201.

STUDENTS from the College of Education will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Center room 213-215.

UB Presents 2 NEW Courses

Black Theatre Workshop	Contemporary Blacks
Item 1589 no 399	A Sociological Prospective
Sec. 1ce time 6-9PM	Item 1442 no 208x
Wed. A & H room 204	Sec 11 Time 1-2:15
Credits 3	3 Credits
The Play Partie Victorious	Mon & Wed Place
Instructor Mayo	Mon. room 223
	Instructor Hunter

Both courses will be offered next Semester. Get Involved with something different this Spring, take These Courses. It's guaranteed you will learn something you never knew before.



Write them Down

news briefs

Fire protection

The Director of Public Safety, Alan MacNutt, asks all people in the campus community to use only flame resistant decorative materials, especially in the residence halls. Over the next several weeks, safety surveys will be conducted of all the residence halls and other buildings to monitor the types of materials used. All combustible materials will be torn down.

Advertising deadlines

Scribe advertising deadlines have been changed.

All ads for the Tuesday paper must be submitted to the Scribe office no later than 5 p.m. the previous Thursday night.

All ads for the Thursday paper must be in no later than 5 p.m. the previous Monday night.

Any ads received after the deadlines will go in the next subsequent issue of the newspaper.

Nursing speakers to talk

Speakers on test-taking, career choices and a cancer research clinic will speak in the Student Center room 215, tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. sponsored by the University Student Nurses Association.

Christmas party sponsored

The University Student Nurses Association will sponsor an student faculty Christmas party in the Student Center Social Room at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Conversation Piece

A Conversation Piece on Cults in our Culture will be sponsored by the Informal Education Committee in the Reading Room of the Student Center on Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. All are welcome. For further information contact Carol Decker, chaplain at ext. 4533.

Center to make changes

The Computer Center will be doing some maintenance starting with the Christmas break through January 12. There will be no changes or creation of users accounts. All users who realize a need for this type of service should contact the center before the break.

Schedules available

The Office of Student Personnel has put bus schedule information in the following areas: the Office of International Students in Schine Hall, at the Campus Information Center in the library, Commuter Center in Georgetown Hall, at the Student Center desk and the Part-time Student Services Office in the Student Center Room 227. The three bus routes connect the campus to various areas in town. For those students who use buses out of Bridgeport area transfer to other routes is available.

Personal counseling

The Counseling Center will be open for personal counseling one evening each week. Dr. Bruce Kleinhaus will be available until 9 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays regarding personal problems of any nature. Call extension 4446 for an appointment.

Education Meeting

There will be a meeting of all students from the College of Education tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Student Center room 213-215. This includes students from the psychology, instruction, counselor education and administration departments. Refreshments will be served.

Scribe helps the needy

The holidays are rapidly approaching and, if you won't help, the Scribe Santa will have problems making Christmas merrier for needy persons this year.

The Scribe Santa fund is at \$64, well behind last year's amount at this time. Traditionally Christmas and Hanukah are a time for giving and sharing; a special kind of giving and sharing that comes from the heart as well as the wallet or pocketbook. Donations for the fund may be submitted until Dec. 17.

This year the Scribe Santa dollars will go to the emergency

food programs for needy people in the area run by Saint Steven's and Saint Luke's churches. Although Saint Steven's is a Catholic Church and Saint Luke's is Episcopalian, people from every faith will benefit.

The churches provide additional food for 80 to 100 families each month. Most of these families are elderly persons or fatherless, according to Rev. Gerald Devore of the Interfaith Center.

Every year during the Christmas and Hanukah season the Scribe tries to raise money for the needy. Please fill out the coupon and send a donation to

The Scribe, Student Center. Checks may be made out to The Scribe.

A special thanks to the following people who have donated to the fund:

- Norma MacDaniel, staff, \$2.
- Prof. William Allen, assistant to president, \$2.
- Susan Lampe, student, \$1.
- Wanda Barnoski, staff, \$1.
- Antoinette Sherwood, staff, \$1.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Robinsons, staff, \$5.
- Estelle Reitano, student, \$5.
- Michael Haber, student, \$5.
- Marcia Burel, student, \$1.
- Dean and Mrs. Earl

Sauerwein, College of Fine Arts, \$10.

—Laurene and Janice Secord, students, \$10.

—Maureen Kiltos, staff, \$5.

—Ernie Daruka, student, \$5.

—Cindi McDonald, student, \$2.

—June Sanns, student, \$5.

—Elaine Dolce, student, \$1.

—Walter Zaborowski, student, \$1.

—Mary Dineen, teacher, \$1.

—Ted Drozdowski, student, \$1.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

STUDENT () TEACHER () STAFF () FRIEND ()

AMOUNT OF CONTRIBUTION _____



(Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky)

Forms available

Students who wish to pick up forms to apply for financial aid for the 1979-80 academic year may do so after January 1, according to Financial Aid Director Dennis Buckley.

Forms will be available after that date at the Financial Aid office on the 6th floor of the library.

Also, financial aid notices to students who must sign for spring scholarships, grants or loans should be sent out by the first of the year, Buckley said. Although the department is still understaffed, he foresees no difficulties in reaching this deadline.



University's Financial Aid Director Dennis Buckley.

According to Buckley, the Financial aid department had been experiencing problems in retaining a full staff during

the past year. Since last October, there has been no assistant director of the program.

Buckley said that the job of finding a new assistant director is on Vice President Warren Cooper's agenda. John Travers



In some places woodmen have been known to ask a tree's forgiveness before cutting it down.

'Tis the season to be jolly and Marina Dining Hall personnel are dispensing a little Christmas cheer with their usual fare during the holiday season. These decorations went up early last week wishing peace on earth and good will toward students.

Classifieds

FOR SALES:

1975 Monte Carlo, automatic, AC, AM-FM, 50,000 highway miles. Exc. condition. \$3700. Call Stephaine at x4566 (day) or (914) 632-4526 (evening).

1972 Capri 2000 Shiftable auto. 32000 orig. miles. AM-FM-CASS Stereo w Pwr. Ant. Runs and looks like new (Quick). Asking \$1,700. Call Rick 368-2603.

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Unsinkable Scribe

Crime at this University has not only made it very difficult for students to hold on to their possessions but now it has gone so far as to hamper freedom of the press.

The recent use of The Scribe Office as a grab bag by burglars has certainly set our teeth on edge. We are either the victim of the ever present crime problem or else it is a conspiracy to prevent The Scribe from continuing to print the truth. We believe we are a victim of the crime problem.

So where do we go from here? We started out with seven typewriters and now we have only two. But this is just a minor setback.

Ted brought in his little Underwood manual and we were back in business again. Sure it will take a little longer to crank out the amount of copy that is necessary to fill an issue but we have to do it.

The students of this University depend on The Scribe coming out. We are the student voice that is most heard by the administration, we provide space for both students and faculty and administration to vent their feelings and we provide the University with information.

We let you know how construction in the Recreation Center is going and how much it will cost to complete it, we tell you what the faculty think about the president and what he thinks about them and we tell you who got robbed and when. Don't kid yourself that these are things that you don't have to know about.

As a member of the University community, you need to know what is going on. You need The Scribe as much as we need you.

Sure The Scribe Office was robbed but that won't put us out of business.

Letters policy

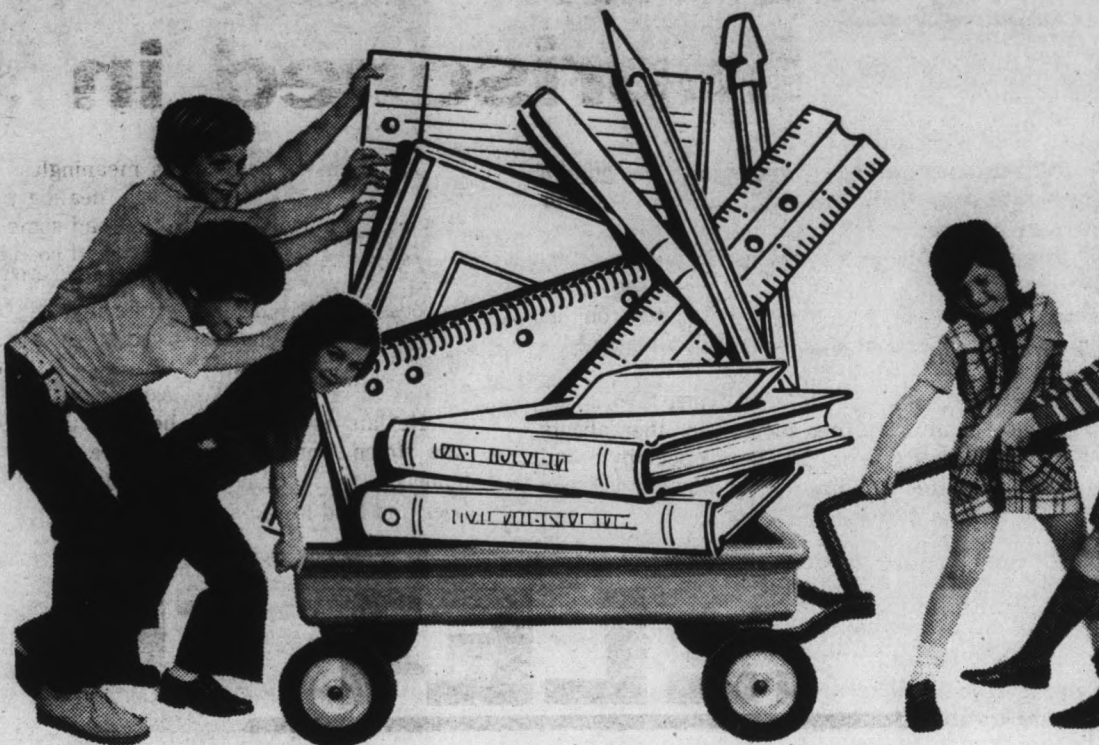
The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor from all University community members. Letters must be typed, double spaced and less than 500 words. All letters must be signed, include student number, year and major or personal identification and telephone number.

All commentaries must be approved by the editor in advance of the printing date and will be used at the editor's discretion. Commentaries must be typed, double spaced and less than 1,000 words.

All news stories and notices are welcome.

The Scribe reserves all rights to edit any submissions.

All submissions may be left or sent to The Scribe office, room 228 of the Student Center.



Dimensions

Book buying is a burden

By Christopher Bell

When it is time to register for classes, buying books is the next burden on the bank account. Cutting back on this cost could be helpful, especially on the first few weekends after classes begin. Some helpful hints to save some bucks on the book list are:

The last trip any book buyer wants to make is to the bookstore to either buy or sell books. It is always better to buy from or sell directly to students since both can make more money on the deal.

Most students in the same department have to take the same courses. Find who had the course you're taking this semester and either borrow the book, if that person wants to keep it, or buy it used. Buying a book from a student is usually cheaper for the buyer and more profitable for the seller.


Sometimes roommates can share books. This can become a problem only if both roommates want to study the night before the exam.

Many times books required for courses can be found in the Wahlstrom Library. Students with cars can use area libraries for harder to find books. Taking books out of the library instead of buying them can add up to a big savings.

Whenever possible stay away from new books. Used books are just as good even if some crayon happy student highlighted half the book. As long as all the pages are intact, buy a used book.

The only way to cut college costs is to save on every corner. Book buying should be cheaper the more students buy and sell between themselves. This creates more competition and more competitive prices.

If you have books for sale, advertise. Make a list of the course courses they are used for and put it up in residence halls, the Student Center and the dining hall.



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Imprisoned in principles

With death comes the piecemeal recollection of a suppressed existence. However languid, however odorous, it comes.

The prisoner snorts redundantly like some retarded child who has played too long with the snow. Licking desperately at the mucoserous gob on his upper lip he smiles recalling winter five almost years ago.

During his senior year he acted rather laboriously as editor-in-chief of the then monthly or thereabouts high school newspaper. He was never especially proud of the duty. Neither, for that matter, was his dog who has since passed away.

The memory now seems meaningless, unimportant. But back then though, boy, dealing with principles and principals, the position had some merit.

The fever increases and his head pounds with the swirling toilet water. Life passes with one labial flush. Woooosh. The prisoner laughs like anything because an insecure security guard allowed an expensive walkie-talkie to be stolen from the front desk inside Bodine Hall and lost his job. Woooosh.

He laughs even more because the walkie-talkie was stolen simultaneously with the throwing of some innocuous Friday night party on the sixth floor. Lots of beer and loud music and dangerous persons. Ask Joe

Marino who would not have it any other way. Ask hall director Paul Kaplan who has become a troubador of sorts an amnesiac Zimmerman.

For that matter ask hall director Paul Kaplan who has become an intruder of sorts, opening doors without knocking and discovering explicitness instead of stolen walkie-talkies.

The prisoner laughs so much that he begins to cough. His hysteria rises with the fever. Because when death knocks on the door serious things like stolen walkie-talkies and insecure security guards and false accusations become humorous. Insanely so. Woooosh. (Larry Jabbonsky wrote this while battling a gastrointestinal virus.)

...LETTERS...

BOD

defended

DEAR EDITOR:

It was with more than passing interest that I read both Larry

Jabbonsky's weekly column and Peter Voight's letter to the editor in Tuesday December fifths SCRIBE. It seems to me

that the attitudes of Jabbonsky and some others on the SCRIBE are causing an atmosphere in which many students don't know what's going on around campus, particularly with regards to entertainment.

Peter Voight suggest a probe of BOD. It has been my contention that a series of stories should be done on the Board. This contention is strengthened by Voight's lack of understanding about the

organization. I wonder how many people in the University community have the same questions as he does. I also wonder how many people know

what goes on behind the scenes at a concert; or have the knowledge of what a movie cost.

Certainly articles are in order. I believe that the SCRIBE, supposedly the main

disseminator of campus news, should assign someone to do the job.

As for Jabbonsky, I feel it is as insulting and sophomoric to

make fun of my Greek extraction, as it is to expect BOD

to risk the university's chances of getting temporary permits

for future pubs, mixers, and

TGIF, by allowing a 15 year old

to stay in the pub.

Sincerely,
Fred Stavropoulos
President, BOD

BOD

further defended

Dear Editor,

I write this letter, hopefully in everybody's best interest. I found the letter written about BOD uninformed, incorrect and ignorant. Whoever this guy's friend is has all wrong information.

First of all, BOD is run by the students. True, we have an executive board, consisting of all the usual positions, plus chairmen for each of our six committees. The committees are: Special Events, Film and Video, Concert, Coffee House, Publicity and Entertainment. All members of the General Board are on one of these committees.

The board is large and hopefully it will get larger. If the group was smaller as Peter

Voight suggests we'd have less of a cross section of opinions. With a larger group, we have

more ideas and opinions on how to keep the students happy.

People do not only work at the functions to get in free. The pubs have no cover with a U.B. ID and movies are free to members anyway. We want to help out, and we're interested in seeing that everyone has a good time.

I presume the concert talked about is the Charlie Daniels Band. The concert was a complete sell out. We at BOD considered it a huge success. Most of the people at the concert seemed to enjoy it.

If the pubs we've run are so poorly planned, why do we have

to turn people away at the door. Why is the bar area always crowded. Why is everyone

dancing. Why do we have trouble getting people to leave at the end of the night. If this is your idea of poor organization, well that's your problem.

If you find yourself with nothing to do on the weekends, try attending a BOD function. You might have fun.

BOD is open to suggestions for events. All you have to do is come to meeting on a Monday

night. We're always open to new ideas as well as new members.

I sincerely hope before BOD is criticized again, that the person takes a closer look at the organization. We don't just goof

off at meetings or work to attend functions for free. We're serious about what we do and we manage to have a good time doing it.

Maybe if The Scribe did a probe on BOD the students would be more informed about our organization.

Sincerely,
Randi Gerber
sophomore journalism major,
and general member of BOD.

Moroni

wounded

Dear Editor:

After reading your articles "Porn flicks get their licks," November 16, and "Stripping off sexual mores," December 7, both written by you, I've come to a conclusion—Mr. Tepfer, take a cold shower.

Sincerely,
Gary A. Moroni
Senior Finance Major

Editor's note: Mr. Moroni, besides having a key to the student council office, owns stock in the water company.

Open

hearts

Dear Editor:

Sometimes we forget the true meaning of Christmas. We forget that beautiful people working for charity in the world count on us to help them.

We were sad to learn that The Scribe Santa collection used to feed the poor in our area isn't doing very well.

We would like to suggest that The Scribe staff and volunteers attend the first annual

University Christmas tree lighting ceremony

Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m.) to collect from those of us who have not yet given to this worthy cause.

Open your hearts and your

pocketbooks friends and help The Scribe Santa feed our hungry neighbors.

Enclosed is our check.

Warmly in the holiday spirit,
Dean and Mrs. Earl Sauerwein,
Laurene and Janine Secord,
daughters

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Miller lecture: not for children

Since The Scribe is a family oriented newspaper, most of Friday's Chris Miller lecture can not be reviewed in this article.

Miller's lecture mixed two sexually oriented bed-time stories with a 12-minute entourage of clips from the movie "Animal House." The performance lasted two hours, for which he was paid nearly \$2,000.

Miller opened by explaining that his material was X-rated. His first bit dealt with a guy meeting his girlfriend's father. The father in the story turns out to be a lecherous old man who lusted for his own daughter. The father also seems to be a practical joker since he snares his daughter's date in a Chinese finger trap.

Miller seems to be making fun of the way pornographers make their money. Miller's second

gestures and his multivoiced description of the "details" made this bit funny.

Miller then went into the roots of satire in America, mentioning such satirists as Stan Freberg. He talked about the beginnings of the National Lampoon magazine. Then he read some of the so-called hate mail Lampoon received.

The hate mail ranged from a woman who didn't like a series run by Lampoon in which Jesus Christ throws up and is portrayed as inept, to three GIs in Vietnam who didn't like a piece done on Lt. William Calley and the Mi-Lai massacre.

Miller tried, quite unsuccessfully, to psychoanalyze the people who write such letters. This was the worst part of the lecture.

The highlight of the lecture came next—clips from "Animal



Clown prince of perversion Chris Miller appeared under the auspices of the Resident Hall Association in the Mertens Theater Friday night.

House". Miller said in 1974 he decided to write a book on his days in a college fraternity about the same time the National Lampoon decided to do a movie. Miller said that after going through two different scripts National Lampoon decided to use his stories as a basis for a movie.

The clips were of the funniest parts of the movie, that's why they went over so well.

The last story was basically a parody of the phone company. It's about a man that doesn't pay his bill and the person who phones to collect it. Since, as I said before, this is a family oriented newspaper, I cannot write in detail what actually happened. Let us say the person thought of a perversely inventive way to use a phone.

Miller's performance, taking into account the Residence Hall

Association paid so much for him, was just average. The transition from the first story to the so-called hate mail was bad, to say the least. The story ended and suddenly he was telling us about National Lampoon and the hate mail they get. His use of voices in the telling of stories was the best part of the lecture. He handled himself very well in the question and answer period.

RHA will not make any money on the Miller lecture; in fact they lost a bundle. They paid Miller nearly \$2,000 and the Mertens Theater was about half filled. Mertens Theater has a seating capacity of 900.

Although parts of the lecture were funny, it wasn't worth the \$3.50 it cost to see it. RHA probably could have paid a lot less for someone who is a lot funnier instead of paying the money they paid for Miller.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

STUDENT () TEACHER () STAFF () FRIEND ()

AMOUNT OF CONTRIBUTION _____



(Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky)

Party sponsored



The Office of Residence Halls sponsored a party Sunday night for resident advisors, hall directors, hall presidents, and receptionists.

The dinner featured a menu of wine, champagne, chicken, brown rice, and ice cream for desert. Each guest was asked to bring an ornament and a Christmas album.

Among the notables in attendance were Dean of Student Personnel Constantine

Chagares and his wife, Director of Residence Halls Byron Waterman, Assistant Director of Residence Halls Paul Degennaro, and Assistant Director of Residence halls Alice Bornstein and her husband.

After the dinner the group went over to Schine Hall's recreation center in the building's basement to have a keg party.

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Course Number: Sociology 208X
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Instructor: Patrick Hunter



MacNutt speaks..

from page one
costs of fully bonding and insuring the dogs would be prohibitive. If any unpredictable incident should occur, such as a dog going wild, the school would be subject to lawsuits.

The University's security budget is high compared to other schools and MacNutt has no complaints about what he is allocated, he said.

MacNutt also said the school's radio system is better than most police force's.

At the meeting it was also announced that council's budget stands at \$23,283 and no allocations were made this week. The Jazz Ensemble was denied the funds it was allocated three weeks ago for their convention on the grounds that

council does not make allocations to unchartered campus groups.

The Jazz Ensemble has no constitution, so it could not receive funds from council, said Paul Neuwirth, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Joan Lipner, senator from the College of Fine Arts, resigned her position on council because of "constant bickering among council members."

Gary Moroni, president of council, said that Lipner would be considered a member of council until he received written notice of her resignation.

The Food Committee reported that they were discussing the possibility of having Sunday night dinners again, probably beginning next year.

The Ballbusters-

from page 8

that really makes a big difference. Like the Misanthropes are good in floor hockey and really after that they're nothing. We're more balanced.

"The other teams have that collection of six or seven good players," Closter said, "but like us, we have six or seven outstanding guys in softball and six or seven outstanding guys in football. But they're all different guys.

"There has been a few guys who have been really outstanding," Nunzio added, "but everyone has contributed. It's been a whole team effort with a different star every game. I guess that's how we do it. That's how we win."

Can anyone be a Ballbuster? "You gotta be one personally and athletically," Closter said before a chorus of laughs.

"We scout," he continued. "We have a scouting system. - Like in basketball, we have Ballbusters I and Ballbusters II and Ballbusters III. We let the freshmen come along and if they're any good, we let them jump up to the A team. Most of the guys were originally from Cooper, but now they're all over. Ballbusters are guys who hang around the group and are good athletes."

Although there has never been a dynasty that has outlived time, this one just might. Ballbusters never seem to leave.

WHO WANTS US!!!

The Ballbusters would like to thank all the teams who tried to make Flag Football interesting. It was fun. If you see any of us on campus you may politely ask for autographs.

Signed—The Ballbusters

This ad appeared in the Scribe after the Ballbusters beat the Misanthropes for the intramural football championship. "It was just a joke," Collopy said. "It really wasn't meant to be taken seriously."

"Everybody always comes back," Hampton joked. "That's how the Ballbusters keep on going good. We don't graduate.

Hey, we got Larkin (Pete) coming back for our sixth year. We try to keep the guys away from the books and more on the field. That's our motto."

"See, we have personal goals," Closter said trying to keep a straight face. "Like for instance, in floor hockey we try to score more goals than credits earned. In football we try to score more touchdowns than credits. You know what I mean?"

"Yeah," Collopy said, "and if you can't do it, then you start dropping courses."

"Hey," Hampton stepped in, "this is off the record." Too late.

"See, I just want to say this," Nunzio added, "it's like you can even see now, the sense of humor and the sense of

togetherness. It's not like we're shutting people out, these people

are good friends and we're really close. Without a doubt. On and off the field."

"It's a form of expression how we enjoy ourselves together," Hampton said. "Instead of partying all the time, we play on the field together. And when we win, we celebrate our victory off the field together."

"Yeah, like every night," Collopy said.

"The team that wins together," Hampton said, "gets

to party together."

And the team that won together, created a legend together.

Knights

win

from page 8

the throng to its feet, showing it just what it wanted to see — an eloquently executed dunk shot that seemed to set the stage for nine straight Bridgeport points and a 71-56 lead at the midway point.

From that point, Bryant changed the complexion of the game somewhat by short-circuiting Bridgeport's offensive voltage and added seven consecutive points of its own, closing the gap to 71-63. But the

home team diselled Bryant's thoughts of a comeback skein by ending in a fury, posting an 11-4 shot edge in the waning minutes.

Perhaps Hurdle summed it up best when he was asked if this was his best game, "Yah, it was good," he shouted over the wind. Then the voice came back again, "Don't worry, there will be more." Let's hope so Carlton, let's hope so.

Scribe robbed

from page 1

door to the second floor was locked, they left the building.

Stavropoulos also revealed that on Nov. 26, room 117, the BOD office, had been broken into and a \$2,000 video cassette recorder was taken. He said, previous to the burglary which he said occurred at about 8:30 p.m., he had seen a black male hanging around the area. He described the man as being six feet tall and wearing a grey sweat suit and a red cap.

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Army ROTC

Hurdle, Churchill lead Knights over Bryant

By RUSS THIBEAULT

Carlton Hurdle provided the charisma, Gary Churchill demonstrated his maneuverability and the Purple Knights overcame a five-point deficit at the half with a sterling second period showing and registered a sizzling 93-80 triumph over highly regarded



The Churchill magic show continued

Bryant College in a wildly entertaining confrontation Saturday night.

Both clubs went into the tilt with identical 4-1 marks and no one among the crowd of 600 in the gym would have questioned the extreme importance of this one. Indeed, it was THE first real test for the Knights to prove to themselves (and everyone else for that matter), just how good they actually are. No one realized its importance more than head coach Bruce Webster who said, "Without doubt this was our biggest game yet," he reasoned, "Bryant is highly ranked in all of New England, in fact I think we had something to prove because when we played them last year they beat us by 19 points."

Five Knights scored in double digits with Hurdle leading the charge with a game high 26 points and was truly instrumental in the outcome. Webster cited his effort by saying, "Carlton definitely played one of his best games ever." Jerry Steuerer chipped in with 19, Kevin O'Neill added 16, Churchill, 15 (the majority of which came in the first three minutes of the second stanza

which provided the impetus for UB's devastating offensive showing), and Al Bakunas garnered 13 before fouling out with 4:15 to play.

Before rendering a blow-by-blow description of that frenzied second half, a half that saw Bridgeport outscore the visitors by a 54-36 margin, let's first put the scenario into proper perspective.

Bridgeport is trailing 44-39 after the opening 20 minutes, seeing an early lead dissolve by the adroit shooting of Bryant's Ernie DeWitt combined with the constant subbing for Bakunas who was in foul trouble throughout.

While spectators were milling around the concession stand at halftime, emotions were being stirred in the deepest reaches of the gym — behind the door marked "Home of the Purple Knights." Just what could coach Webster have said that would result in such a resurrection? "I'll tell you, I didn't recite poetry to them," he mocked afterwards. Maybe not, but whatever words of wisdom he did speak should be patented and sold for it seemed the perfect elixir for an ailing ball club. "At the half we made a few

adjustments," analyzed Webster, "we had trouble with their 1-3-1 defense which cut down our offense, but the adjustments started to pay off early and we took it from there," he recalled smiling.

With cheers of inspiration ringing in his ears, the skillful Churchill spurred the fiery offensive surge, driving full speed ahead, swayed left, pirouetted beneath the basket and adroitly deposited the ball through the hoop. He did this three times inside the first two minutes.

For the most part, the visitors seemed mesmerized by UB's early intensity and could offer little in the way of defense to put a halt to what was forthcoming. The Knights smelling victory revved into high gear, regained the lead and ballooned it further by rattling off 11 unanswered points thanks in part by the combined shooting skills of Hurdle, Churchill and Steuerer.

A fan entering the gym for the second half may have undoubtedly questioned whether the Bryant side of the scoreboard was functioning.

The electrifying Hurdle sent

turn to page 7

The Ballbusters - The intramural legend

By CLIFF COADY

The man standing behind the bar seemed annoyed. "What the hell do you need an electrical outlet for?" he asked with a trace of disgust in his voice.

"I need it for a tape recorder," the reporter said. "I want to do an interview here. In a couple of minutes, five or six ballbusters are going to come into your bar."

"What!" the man behind the bar exclaimed. "Ballbusters? Get out of here man! We don't serve troublemakers."

Maybe he got the wrong idea. These Ballbusters are an intramural team. They play softball and flag football and basketball together. And, yes, they do it all very well.

Contrary to their name, the Ballbusters are usually an easy going group who find a lot of their enjoyment in partying.

But on the field, the Ballbusters are truly that. In the last two years, the Ballbusters have won five championships, two each in softball and football and they won last year's Team Championships. They also qualified for the playoffs in floor hockey and basketball. The Ballbusters definitely qualify as the intramural dynasty.

Tommy Closter, Mike Collopy, Mike Brennan and Charlie Dunbar stepped in from the rain early Saturday night, bought some beer and began talking about how the unbeatable entourage was

"Nunzio (Carozza) was the first person to come up with the name," Collopy, a Ballbuster in his senior year, said. "He was one of the guys in Cooper who like started it about three years ago. We started off in softball and that's why we're the best in softball. In four years we have only lost one in intramurals. We started off just playing for kegs, you know. We'd challenge other dorms for kegs. This was before we officially became the Ballbusters. Some guys still owe us kegs. We used to beat Bodine all the time. We'd keep on playing for a keg and they'd keep getting backed up."

A car pulled up outside the bar. It was Nunzio and Doug Hampton. Two more Ballbusters.

"Like the Ballbusters used to be divided into two," Hampton, another long-time Ballbuster, was saying. "It was Nunz and some other guys living on Cooper 2 and a bunch of guys living on Cooper 1. We played against each other for a while, then we decided to merge. It was mostly a merger of friendship because, since we were living together, we decided to play sports together."

Nunzio was given credit for creating the legendary Ballbuster name. "It was four years ago and we decided to get a team together," Nunz said. "And, well, I just came up with the name of Ballbusters. Like the first symbol that sort of popped into my head was that of a ball breaking open. Not the

other kind people think of."

"Like this year," Closter (sometimes known as 'Baby Eggs') was saying, "the Law School came up with the Nutcrackers and someone came up with the Castrators. I'd say that they're trying to copy the Ballbusters in one way or

another."

When it comes to the consistency of winning, there isn't an intramural team around that can copy the Ballbusters. What makes this team so powerful? "Well, the other teams have

10-11 guys playing more than one-two sports," Hampton said. "Like the majority of the guys play three to four sports and

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Some Ballbusters (clockwise—Mike Collopy-(back), Nunzio Carozza, Mike Brennan, Charlie Dunbar, Doug Hampton, some reporter, and Tommy Closter.)
(Staff photo by Constantine Dalacostas)

.....and from the gym

BASKETBALL

FREE THROWS — Following last night's home game versus Maryland, the Knights enjoy a two week layoff (Dec. 11 to Dec. 27 when they compete in the Sacred Heart Holiday Classic).

General—Basketball and Hockey captains are reminded that the remainder of the



Bakunas for two

schedules for both leagues are available in the Intramural Office.

Team basketball rosters are also available in the Intramural Office. The standard limit of 15 men to a roster and a \$10 entry fee applies by 5:00 December 22 (last day before Christmas Vacation) so that play may start as soon as the students return from Christmas Vacation.